THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION,

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

[04,473,650]

Morlds Printed During 1888. OVER 2 MILLIONS A WEEK,

or 285,447 COPIES PER DAY Comparisons Establish Value! NOW THEN

This is a larger number of papers than were printed during the year 1888 to any two other American Newspapers combined. N I is more than double the number of N Y Herald, printed during 1888. It is should double the number of N. Y. Star printed during 1888. Star printed during 1888. A Three than five times the number of N Y Times or N Y Tribunes printed laring 1883.

The regular average of THE SUNDAY WORLD for 1888 (260,326 Capies) is over Two and a Half Times that of the N. Y. Sunday Herald, over Double that of the N. Y. Sunday Sun, and more than 50,000 in excess of the Sunday Herald, Tribuna and Times COMBINED.

\$10,000.00 Cash will be paid to ny person who will get an exact and verified statement from the ther Newspapers of their re-sective Circulations.

WORLDLINGS.

The largest owner of real estate in Pittsburg is Mrs. D. P. Schenley. She has a fortune of \$8,000,000, and spends most of her time

Anthony Higgins, the new Senator from Delaware, is a man of genial manners, who is much liked in society for his bright and ready wit. He is forty-eight years old and a graduate of Yale

The rich widows of Washington are Mrs. Craig Wadsworth, Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren, Mrs. Alexander Ray, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. John Evans. Each of these ladies is worth more than a

Miss Bingham, the Japanese Minister's daughter, told a Pittsburg reporter that at a fête given by the Empress of Japan, at which she was present, the costumes worn by the ladies of the court were the latest styles from Paris. The Empress herself were the court gown of royal purple and scarlet, richly embroidered in gold.

A GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE IN BROOKLYN.

Twenty Peds to Start on a Seventy-Two Hour Race Next Wednesday Night.

The City of Churches is to have a pedestrian contest next week. On Wednesday, at midnight, about twenty professional peds will make the start in a seventy-two-hour goas-you-please race for gold and glory,

The race will be at the West End Casino and will be backed by ex-Aiderman Dobbins. of the Eighth Ward. Frank M. Slevin will manage the affair. Among the men who have manage the affair. Among the men who have already dropped their \$10 entry fee into the slot are Peter Hegelman. Dan Herty, Sam Day, Archie Sinclair, Petey Golden, George Connors, Alfred Elson, Old Sport Campana, Frank Hart and Gus Guerrero, who have already won glory on the tanbark track. Teddy Hart and Louis Washburn, of New York; Michael Baily, of Brooklyn; Denver Smith, a Colorade cowboy; John Sullivan, who vaguely registers from the Keystone State, and Pat Sheeby, of Connecticut, are also entered.

Fifty per cent. of the gate receipts will go leaders at the finish on Saturday night, no matter what the score is, and a special prize will be given to the breaker of the record of 353 miles, made by Charles Rowell in this city in 1882. The track is

seventeen laps to the mile.

Archie Sinclair and a Washington butcher boy will heel and toe five miles on Wednesday evening before the start for a prize, and there will be a general athletic entertainment.

A NEW PLAN FOR SCHOOL WORK.

The Proposed Grading of Teachers and Changes in Examination Methods. The Special Committee of the Board of

Education has presented to that body a plan for radical changes in the public school system of examination and marking. By this proposed scheme it is provided that

before June 1, 1889, the teachers in the city schools shall be divided into two grades, the maximum and the standard.

Those going into the maximum grade are to be considered as capable of conducting their classes without supervision and not subject to the present system of examination. The standard teachers are to receive frequent The standard teachers are to receive frequent visitations, supervision and assistance from their principals and the City Superintendent, and detailed reports are to be made to the Superistendent of work done, methods employed and results accomplished.

Arrangements are to be made for the promotion of teachers from the standard grade to the maximum after three years of uniformly excellent work.

There are also provisions in the proposed plan for the examination of principals and for frequent conferences of the principals and the Superintendent.

A PARNELL DEFENSE FUND WANTED.

A Suggestion from an "Evening World" Reader and a Lover of the Old Isle.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Parnell, that noble champion of Ireland, should have the substantial support of every lover of the old isle in his defense against the London Times's infamous and unfounded charges. The cost of this case is ruining Parnell. He is fighting not only his own cause, but the cause of Iroland. I would like to join in a subscription to help him defray the expenses of the case. Why cannot the readers of This Evinino World raise \$1,000 or so in amounts of \$1,50 cents and 25 cents in proportion to their means. Pleas publish this suggestion and see if it does no meet the hearty approval of your readers.

Jan. 18. A Lover of the Old ISLE.

A sark, sure cure for coughs and colds. ADAMSON's

FEAST OF THE HUMORISTS.

SOME DAINTY TRIFLES SERVED ON THEIR JOVIAL TABLES.

What the Baby Needed.



The Doughnut Clip.

[From Texas Siftings.]
Barber-Well, sonny, how do you want your Tommy-Like pas, with a round hole in the middle.

Sweet Sympathy. Oliver—I do not think I am quite myself this noblest citizens.

vening. Jeannette—Allow me to congratulate you.

Mr. Bald-Al, old boy, what can I give my wife for her hirthday? Something very rare.
Al-Give her a lock of your hair. The Rest Made a Change.

Statistics have been compiled to show that only one doctor out of every seven who graduate makes \$2,000 a year. Only one lawyer out of five makes that sum.

Not All a Dream. [From Trans Siftings.]
First Friend.-Well, go'-by; we've had a high old time, haven't we? To me it seems like a dream.
Friend-So it would to me, old man, if you didn't owe me that fifty dollars.

A Simple Way to Study Afghans

Prof. Bryce, M. P., has gone to India "to make a thorough study of the Afghan question." He could get posted on that topic by coming to Lowell and interviewing some of our young ladies just before Christmas.

A Convenient Official.

Mr. Fawbuck (of Eel River Junction, wandering into city bank)-Reckon I've struck some inf mation at larst. If you're th' teller of this yere town, you can't tell me too quick how ter git to th' nighest Jersey ferry.

A Very Fad Case.

{From the Chicago News.}
Young Bob was found by his father sobbing in "What's the matter, youngster?" he asked.

"Why, pop," blubbered the boy, "I've got a nickel, and there isn't any slot around here to drop it in."

[From the Boston Courier.] "If you refuse me I shall die," he exclaimed,

"Then you might give me a proof of your love before you die."
"What kind of proof ?"
"Insure your life in my favor."

An Exciting Came. [From the Burlington Free Press.]
Popiniay—Did you know that Blobson's wife Duraney-Go way! I lon't believe it, Popinsy-Fact! Augustus tay her chasing him with one the other evening before the cur-tains were drawn. days poker with him at home?

Why He Could Nor Credit It.

[From the Speeds]
Customer—Here is comething in my chicken salad, watter, that looks a good deal like feath-

aiter-Dat sahn's be possible, sah Customer—Wer not " Waiter—Ease calves don' hab no feathers.

The Way of Society. [From Landon Punck.]
Enter Gen. and Mrs. Burington Smythe. Mrs. Stodgbury (hostess)-How do you de. dear? I'm sorry to say the Sparkleby Koights have disappointed us at the last moment—and yet I specially wrote and told them they were going to meet you and the General!

Might Go on the

or half to good night, and may heaven bless you."
On his way home George mused thusly: "It is better as it is. No heart! Great Scott! what a managing editor of a daily paper that woman

The Habits of Our Contemporaries

Foreman (New York daily)—We need one colnin more to fill out the second page. City Editor-That so? How many interviews th Chauncey Depew are in 7
Foreman—Only one.
City Editor—Oh, well, run in another; his
lass leg hasn't been mentioned in two days.

Why Marriage Is Generally, &c. Said a rather frivolous New York lady to a

"It may be years and years before I find my ideal man."
"And what are you going to do in the mean time?"
"Get married, I suppose."

Inharmonious.

[From the Chicago Tribune,]
George—That is a beautiful piece, Laura, and you have played it most soulfully. But what is that rumbling noise I have been hearing nearly all the time since I came in?

Laura—It must be 'lie wind. Excuse me a moment. (Goes into the kitchen.) Mother, can't
you take that washrub into the back basement?

It doesn't chord with the piano.

The Lady Macbeth Puzzle.

[From London Punch] Some say she was meant to be thin, Some say she was meant to be this, Some say she was meant to be this, Some say she was meant to be this, But whatever William meant her to be, She is, for the present, a Mys-Terree.

[From Life.]



You Need Find No Lack of Nursing and Good Care.

New York's Myriad of Noble Hospitals and Dispensaries.

Their Doors Open Wide to Suffering Ones of All Classes.

"No. sir: no person stricken with disease in any form, within the gates of New York City, should suffer a day for lack of medical care and proper nursing."

It was the hearty, gruff, tender-hearted Supt. Blake, of the Department of Charities and Correction, who was speaking, and he continued :

the Society.

is the grand motto of all these splendid insti-tutions—monuments that will perpetuate for-ever in honor the names of New York's gen-

erons, sympathetic men and women,

was very faint, Mr. B. ambulance to Bellevue.

ment.

big shipments are.

a strike for his road.

xtremely popular young man.

apt to get the worst of it.

superior to the present quarters.

RAILROAD LIGHTS.

The new Southern Pacific office, at 343 Broad-

He has full charge of the operating depart-

day and night getting things in shape for re-

goes he leaves an impression and always makes

tary of the Union Boat Club and will shine forth at the coming ball in great splendor. He is an

Fred Wiley, of the Union Pacific road, says he

hinks the fellow who took his box of cigars as

he was riding home was mighty funny. Fred loes not know that the box was fixed up by a

mischievous railroad friend, so that the filcher is

Late, as Usual.

[From the Washington Critic.]

She (at 11 P. M.)-Will you be at Mrs. Whit-

ey's next week? He (languidly)—Yes, some time during the vening; but I shall go late. She (significantly)—As usual, Mr. Hangon.

The Hub of the South

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Every member of an Atlanta family of sever

rears eyeglasses. There is no doubt that tilauta means to call herself, sooner or later, he Boston of the South.

[From the Boston Globs,]

Her taste's so catholic The halo round her head would make Each old ancestor sick.

Her face beams from an aureole
That's lovely, the it mayn't
Perhaps be what the pious call
The nimbus of a saint.

Descended from the Puritans.

She's not like Fra Angelico's Sweet scraphs, pale and thin; She's got a many things beside A soul shut up in skin.

The pure as any pearl, she shrinks

Sometimes, mayhap, she powders and,

Who knows, perchance, e'en paints; Tis sure she'll ne er be canonized Among the so-called saints.

Cold Waves

Are predicted with reliable accuracy, and people liable to the pains and aches of rheumatism dread every

show that it may be taken for rheumatism with reason

ustitutes the secret of the success of Hood's Bares.

able certainty of benefit. Its action in noutralize acidity of the blood, which is the cause of rheur

Yet, when, by Fashion aureoled, She bends above her Book Each Sunday morn, 'tis then I think I know how augels look! M. N. B.

" Much suffering does occur, however, and doubtless lives are sacrificed and poor human frames are racked on the bed of physical and mental torture, because of lack of conveniences for the care of the sick, lack of funds for the purchase of needful medical help, and ignorance of the provision made for the care of the sick by the city and by her

"There is no city under the sun which is so well provided with refuges for the indigent sick and that middle class of people who while able to pay for proper nursing and medical attendance, are not situated domestically so that they can receive proper care.

"Aside from the natural and commendable horror which sturdy-minded men and women have of accepting charity, there is much misands of the workings of the hospitals and dispensaries, and The Evening World."

teenth street and 160 Chambers street; the New York Post Graduate, 226 East Twentieth street; The St. 226 East Twentieth street; Post Graduate, 226 East Twentieth street; Post Graduate, 226 East Twentieth street; The St. 226 East Twentieth street; Post Graduate, 226 East Twentieth street; The St. 226 East Twentieth street; Post Graduate, 226 East Twentieth street; Post Graduate, 226 East Twentieth street; Post Graduate, 226 East Twentieth street; Post Gradu "There is no city under the sun which is

and dispensaries, and THE EVENING WORLD would bestow incalculable benefit upon thousands of people by fully explaining the sys-

sands of people by fully explaining the system provided for the care of the sick in this big town."

Aside from Bellevue Hospital the child's hospital on Blackwell's Island, the insone asylum and other hospitals or asylums on Hart's, Ward's, Blackwell's and Randall's Islands, and the hospital for contagious diseases on North Brother Island, all of which are maintained by the city and are under the charge of the Department of Charities and Correction, there are forty-one hospitals in the city, founded and maintained by the pifts of citizens, where the sick are never turned away, whether they have or have not the wherewithal to may for their careful nursthe wherewithal to pay for their careful nurs

Besides these there are no less than fiftynine dispensaries, where medical advice may be obtained without cost and proper medi-cines are given freely and without expense to all who apply for them.

Nor is it at all difficult to obtain the relief

Nor is it at all difficult to obtain the relief thus offered to the "outdoor poor." Contrary to the prevalent idea, there is no necessity for the applicant to pass through any circumlocution office. There is no red tage about it. The needy mother, whose child is ill, but who desires to nurse the little sufferer with her own hands at her own home, need only call at the nearest dispensary in person, taking the sick one with her, if not too ill, and it will receive the careful attention of the physician in charge.

No disagreeable questions are asked, no humiliating references are made to the poverty of the supplicant. Only kindness and reassuring words are offered.

On the other hand, should it be inconvenient to care for the patient at home, or should there be any other reason why the patient would be better off if removed to a hospital, all that is necessary is to take him to either one of the hospitals not private and be will be welcomed and cared for.

If he desires to pay anything towards the desireat of the expenses of his case he may

If he desires to pay anything towards the defrayal of the expenses of his case he may do so: if he can pay nothing, he is not asked a do 80. to do so.

There are 4,000 insane patients at Hart's.
Ward's and Blackwell's Islands; 500 children
at Randall's Island and 2,800 patients in the
purely charity hospitals of the Department. Hy law physicians are required to report to the Board of Hearth all cases of contactous disease scourring in their practice. This would include not only small-pox and yellow fewer, by diphtheria scarletina and measies; and by law scain, all such cases must be re-

groven forthwith to the Riverside Hospital day and for Contagious Diseases at North Brother moval. It is needless to say that this law is violated every day physicians taking the responsi-bility of caring for such cases at their homes. Putents for removal to North Brother Island are taken first to the Riverside Receiv-

ing Hospital at the foot of East Sixteenth street, where Mrs. Eilen A. Granfiell is matron. In accordance with the general notion that Might Go on the _____ to obtain admittance to a hospital for free attendance there must be an application to Supt. Blake, an average of 1,500 indigent to heart to give you; indeed, I have no heart tall. Good night, and may heaven blook rought and Eleventh

charities, at Third avenue and Eleventh street, every month.

Each is sent to Bellevue Hospital, Twenty-sixth street and East River, where Dr. New-comb, the examining physician, makes a careful diagnosis of the case, and, if desired,

careful diagnosis of the case, and it desired, the patient is assigned to the proper ward in that institution, where he receives even closer attention than if he were at his own home under the care of a paid physician, for the nurses are trained for the work and are skilled in the care of the sick.
Should the applicant to Supt. Blake prefer

to go to any particular hospital he receives letter to the authorities there from Snpt. Blake and, though there is no obligation to do so, the bearer of the letter is always re-ceived and given a neat bed in the proper But the sick person may apply directly to

those hospitals which receive all comers, of every sex and condition, and will be wel-

comed.
General hospitals, like Bellevue, New York, St. Vincent's, Chambers Street, Roosevelt, St. Joseph's, St. Francis's, the Presbyterian, Mount Sinai and the German Hospital, are divided into departments or wards for the treatment of all manner of allments. But there are specialty hospitals for all man-ner of diseases.

The sufferer with cancer may receive the

The sufferer with cancer may receive the attention of physicisms who have made that disease a special study at the New York Cancer Hospital, 2 West One Hundred and Sixth street, where E. Emil Traub is the house surgeon, or at the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, 243 East Thirty-fourth street and Fordham Heights.

Sufferers with tonsilitus, laryngitis or other throat disease, or whose eyes are disabled by any cause, from a cataract down to an Elevated railway cinder, or whose ears

abled by any cause, from a cataract down to an Elevated rallway cinder, or whose ears are troubled with aches or pains, may obtain the benefit of specially skilled experts at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, 218 Second avenue. Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, 163 Park avenue, or the New York Ophthal-me Institute, 201 East Twenty-third street. Hundreds of sick children have received tenderest core and nursing at the Nursery Hundreds of sick children have received tenderest core and nursing at the Nursery and Childs' Hespital, 571 Lexington avenue, over which Mrs. Caroline McEvoy presides as Matron, and the Sisters of St. Mary's have always open arms to all little sufferers who may be brought to St. Mary's Hospital for Children, at 467 West Thirty-fourth street. Besides, there is the inviting Laura Franklin Free Hospital for Children, over which the Episcopal Sisters of St. Mary preside, at 17 East One Hundred and Eleventh street. Little ones ruptured or crippled are made straight and well by the most scientific methods at the Hospital of the New York Society for the Ruptured and Crippled, at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, and though there are always hundreds of the maimed babes and children there, there is room for more in the realm of Dr. Yirgil B. Gibney.

gently treated at the Woman's Hospital, at Park avenue and Fiftieth street, while the pains of motherhood are eased as far as practised medical skill can do it at the Sloane Maternity Hospital, Fifty-ninth street and Tenth avenue, of which Mrs. Harriet E. Dutcher is Matron and Dr. James W. Markoe is house physician; at the Emergency Hospital for Women, 223 East Twenty-sixth street, Mrs. Ada S. Willard, Matron, and at the New York Lying-In Asylum, 139 Second avenue.

NOW YOU MUST DRIVE MULES

SOCIETY'S LATEST CAPER, BORROWED FROM
THE SOUTH.

Of Course the Mules Must Be Small and Aristocratic, and Army Mules Wen't De The Turnouts Cut Quite a Figure on

The Turnouts Cut Quite a Figure on the Drives in Central Park-Carts Must Match the Mules in Magnitude.

Two mules, small mules, aristocratic mules, but mules just the same, trotted rapidly along through Central Park, dragging a swell little T cart behind them.

the New York Lying-In Asylum, 139 Second avenue,
The frail mother and ner ailing child are taken care of at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, at 5 Livingsten place, over which Mrs. Charlotte Williams pressides and Eleanor B. Killiam is physiciam.
The sailor patient may always find an easy hammock or bunk at the United States Marine Hospital, at the Hattery; and the sick emigrant will be sent direct from Castle Garden to the Ward's Island Hospital.
Our Hebrew residents have provided not only for the sick of their own faith, but for all who may apply at the door of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and Sixtysixth street.
The New Yorker of French extraction will find physicians and nurses of his own tongue and fatherland at the Hospital of the French Benevolent Society, 131 West Fourteenth street. Emile J. Sarlabous is the house physician and Joseph Thorn is President of the Society.
The German Americans have established In this cart sat two ladies, big ladies, rich ladies, but ladies just the same, and they smiled a smile of serene gladness; for they were aware that they were mong the leaders of the vewy latest. most pwopah capab, which is to own your own mule, or team of mules, and drive them as you please to an appropriate vehicle,

Of course, your mules must be of the very purest breed; your carriage of the very finest

The German Americans have established the German Hospital at Park avenue and Seventy-seventh street.

Besides all these, there are the Blooming-dale Reception Hospital, 157 West Ninety-ninth street; Gouverneur Hospital, at Gouverneur street and East River; the Hahnemann, Park avenue, and Siyte seventh street; the It would never do to go bowling up the Aynoo in a vehicle no bigger than those described as goat carriages behind a big army mule with "U. S. A." branded on his back. Oh, no! It would never do to ride behind Park avenue and Sixty-seventh street: the Harlem, a charity hospital at the foot of East One Hundred and Twentieth street; Manhatan, One Hundred and Thirty-first street and Tenth avenue; the New York, 7 West Fifteenth street and 160 Chambers street; the New York such a mule as that. You would be laughed at and might get hurt.

But get a nice, wee bit of an animal, one that wouldn't kick a football to make a home run, and you will be all right.

Then you can take your wife out for a ride in a carriage that you would once have hest, tated to let the twins ride in, for fear they might weigh too much, and feel that you are all right.

all right.

The latest craze is adopted from the South-The latest craze is adopted from the South-ern fashion and bids fair to put some carriage horses on the shelf for a time at least. The mules used are generally so high-spirited that it requires experienced drivers to handle them. In the South they are worth much more than the average horse, and will soon be so here.

soon be so here.

Several such teams have recently been noticed in the Park. A Park policeman said to an Evening World reporter.

"The first team of those mules that I saw

ever in honor the names of New York's generous, sympathetic men and women.
And there are free dispensaries, open for three or four hours each day, at nearly all of these hospitals and infirmaties, and at 1261 East Fourth street; 702 Westchester avenue; 406 East Twenty sixth street; Tenth avenue and Sixtieth street; 291 West Thirty-eighth street, 131 Avenue A; Fifty-uinth street and Park avenue; 1307 Lexington avenue; Five Points House of Industry; 137 Second avenue; 441 Sixth street; 411 West Thirty-eighth; 169 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth; 2331 Second avenue, for women and children; so East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth, for eye, ear and throat; those of the Internstional Medical Missionary Society at 81 Roosevelt street, 39 Pitt, 143 Bleecker, 310 West Fifty-fourth; 2301 Second avenue and 463 West Thirty-second street; 301 East Seventy-sixth; 247 West Forty-ninth; throat, 351 West Thirty-fourth; 137 Centre, and 128 Second avenue, for women and children.

"To be entitled to relief at the hospitals, infirmaries and dispensaries named it is only was about two weeks ago, and they are dan was about two weeks ago, and they are dan-dies. I noticed 'emabout noon and I thought it was a team of goats and a goat cerringe that was being run off with until they came close to me. Then I saw a dandy young fellow and his girl in the cart, and they went bowl-ing along right merrily. Since then I have seen a dozen such turnouts."

The fashion was introduced in this city by sayeral Southern families who are winterner. several Southern families who are wintering

here.

They became so much attached to the gen-tle mules in the South that they feit lone-some without them and had them brought up here to them.

Besides the little mules, small horses are becoming very fashionable. A team was noticed pulling a small landau with a young couple in it, in Sixth avenue the other after-

ioon, and they created a sensation AN APALACHEE DESPERADO.

shooting Half a Dozen Negroes Just for Little Turget Practice. [From Forest and Stream.]

"To be entitled to relief at the hospitals, infirmaries and dispensaries named it is only requisite that the applicant shall be ill. No matter where he abides, in New York or out of it," said Mr. Blake.

Even while the reporter chatted with the Superintendent a young woman entered, pale and evidently suffering pain. She was from Newark and had been to a chiropodist. The latter had covered on a chiropodist. The lumbermen of the Apalachee swamps have a bad reputation. Many of them are latter had operated on an ingrowing nail. She had started for her Jersey home, but the pain from her toe had overcome her and she was very faint. Mr. Blake sent her in an refugees from the justice of other States, who have sought safety in these morasses. Here they are indeed secure, for once let a man that knows anything of woodcraft get into such a labyrinth of swamps and forest, and nothing can dislodge him: a regiment of soldiers and a battery of artillery would be powerless in the silent, unknown ways of those vast wilds. And so it is that these woods are full of outlaws, or rather men that have been outlaws; for in their new homes most of them lead honest, hard-working lives, seldom leaving the woods, one or two visits a year to towir being about all that they see of civilization. They are, as a rule, hospitable and peaceable men, unless under the influence of drink, then some of them are dangerous in the extreme, for it is "fighting whiskey" that they generally get when on a "tear," and the invariable result of a visit to town is a series of fracases among themselves. Of course, one sees some very desperate such a labyrinth of swamps and forest, and way, is, going to be a dandy. It will be far Agent Harry Chapman, of the Rock Island road, grows more smiling every day. His agreeable personality has brought many dollars Things are running very smoothly with the Pullman Palace Car Company since Supt. Wickes's promotion to Third Vice-President. town is a series of fracases among themselves.
Of course, one sees some very desperate characters, men who would not hesitate at any crime, but misdoings may be traced to hquor. F. was a short, thick set man of about thirty-five, with a red face and very red about thirty-five, with a red face and very red about thirty-five, with a red face and very red about thirty-five, with a red face and very red face Chief Clerk E. H. Adams, of the Canadian Pacific, is looking forward to the day when he about thirty-five, with a red face and very red hair: he was a nervous, excitable fellow, whose quick, restless eye seemed always on the lookout for an imaginary pursuer. It was said that he had been obliged to fly from Georgia on account of a killing scrape in which he had been implicated, and he bore a very bad name among his companions, as being a reckless, desperate fellow. Such, however, we did not find him, for during our gray of a week this hitherto total stranger A. J. Wilkinson, of the Chicago and Alton. seems to be very busy nowadays. He flits about Broadway like a June bug and has a satisfied look. The boys would like to know where those Reau Campbell, the bustling travelling agent stay of a week this hitherto total stranger entertained us to the very best of his power, dropping work to guide us to the best shoot-ing grounds, paddling our canoes, and refusof the Mexican National road, is heard from in different parts of his territory. Wherever Reau E. J. Fitzsimmons, of the New York and New England road, is a mighty sculler. He is Secre-

or canoes, and refusing grounds, paddling our canoes, and refusing upon our departure to accept of any
remuneration for his services.

Illustrative of the character of these men,
their immunity from the consequences of
hardships and exposure, and their semi-alligator nature, I will relate a circumstance that
occurred during our stay. One morning as
F. and I were paddling up the river in a
bateau, my hunting knife shipped out of its
sheath and fell overboard. I made some remark of regret at the loss, when to my surprise down went my companion after it, without even waiting to take off his shoes and
scarcely his hat. The water was ten feet deep
and very cold, but after diving several times
my lost blade was finally brought up. Notwithstanding the fact that he was soaking wet
and exposed to a chilling wind, F. would not
hear of going back to camp, but kept on with hear of going back to camp, but kept on with the hunt for several hours, during which time he was obliged to sit cramped in the came; yet he suffered no bad effects from his wet-

ting, and laughed when we spoke of his catching cold.

A few months after our visit this same man, who gave up his house to us and did everything in his power for our pleasure, killed in pure wickedness four defenseless negroes. It seems that he had been to town and was re-turning home in his bateau with a new Win-chester rifle that he had just purchased. On nearing camp he saw six negroes siting on the bank, and to use his own words. on the bank, and to use his owr wirds, "wishing to see if the gun was any secount," he popped away at the poor devils, who tried to make their escape as best they could, but left four of their number dead on the ground He atterwards told a steamboat man of m He afterwards told a steamboat man of my acquaintance that "the gun was good enough, for he killed four out of six, and it was not a good day for killing niggars either." Efforts were made to bring him to justice for this outrage, but he shouldered the gun that had done such murderous work and took to the swamps, where no one could or would follow, and since then it is reported that he had left the country. has left the country.

News Summary.

Forty negro families are reported to be driven from their Mississipi homes by mob law. Charles N. Cunningham, the Elmira forger and bank defrauder, makes a full confession. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad borrov \$30,000,000 on a mortgage of its entire road Another battle takes place at the mouth of the Chester River, between Maryland's navy and the oyster pirates. the oyster pirates.

The first Chinese laundryman who settled in Albany, Ga., is notified to quit by the colored washerwomen of the place.

William M. Buzy, a prominent member of the Baltimore Bar, is missing and is accused of forgery and misrepresentation by one of his Citizens of Wichita, Kan., fight with knives and revolvers over the location of a proposed school building and many are seriously wounded.

change to damp or stormy weather. Although we do not claim Hood's Sarsaparilla to be a positive specific for rheumatism, the remarkable cures it has effected Col. Bob Ingersoll makes an appeal to the Ford Immigration Committee on behalf of the American actors, who protest against the im-portation of foreign actors to compete with YALE HAS GAINED STUDENTS.

Interesting Facts and Figures from the New Catalogue of the University.

The new Yale catalogue, just issued, shows 1,365 students in the University, representing thirty - three States, three Territories and the District of Of Course the Mules Must Be Small and States, three Territories and the District of Aristocratic, and Army Mules Won't Do Columbia. This is an increase of 120 students over last year. The students come from States and are distributed in the departments of the University as shown by the following table .

	- 3	1	4	84	*	*	-	ш
California	1	0	1		=		11	
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England	1	17.0					- 7	п
Hawnii	-	. 32				-	- 7	1
India	1		2-	-	-	-		ı
Syria	1	200	100	-			1	ı
Japan	1	1	4	1	-		7	1
Germany	1	-		-		-	1	1
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Cuba	-		1				1	1
Egypt		-		-		-		1

709 208 100 122 25 47 1 298 This table shows the cities from which the

University draws its support: trate, S. 184 Plainfield, N. J. 196 Bridgeport, Coun. 60 Denvey, Col. 40 Washington, D. U. 35, St. Louis, 24 Louisville, 18 Minneapolis, 13 Albany The number of instructors employed is 130.

There will be during the year a course of six loctures on military science, in the Shef-field Scientific School, by lecturers not yet selected. There will also be a mechanics' course and lectures by Prof. Brewer on san-

course and recutres by Frot. Brewer on salitary science.

The Faculty of the Law School have appointed the following instructors for the ensuing year: Edward J. Phelps, Lecturer on Evidence: Mark Bailey. Instructor in Forensie Elocution; Henry Stoddard, Instructor in Evidence: William E. Simonds, Lecturer on Patent Law; Morris W. Seymour, Lecturer on Corporations; Mr. Dwight Collier, Lecturer on Attachments, Judgments and Executions: Thomas Thacher, Lecturer on Corporate Trusts: James M. Townsend, Lecturer on Transfer of Monetary Securities; George M. Sharp, Lecturer on Insurance; Roger Foster, Lecturer on Federal Jurisprudence.

AN EXCITING LOVE STORY

of exceptional interest is in course of preparation for THE EVENING WORLD, and will be published upon the conclusion of Stockton's extraordinary

For a Successor to Chairman Grant. Tammany Hall's new Committee on Organization will meet to-morrow night to organize by

the election of a chairman, Mayor Grant held the position last year. The Hogan-Spinola rumpus in the Gas-House District will also come up for settlement. Among Labor Men.

In refutation of John Morrison's figures E. S. Higgins & Co. state that the investment in their big carpet mills yields 6¼ per cent. only instead of 14 per cent. Eccentric Engineers No. 1 continue their com-plaints against the Knickerbocker Brewing Company, because the latter employs a non-muon engineer and will not put a union man in

In order to sustain the Early-Closing Association the Urania Club of Hotel and Restaurant Waiters has passed a resolution pledging its members to refrain from purchasing anything after 8 p. M.

Progressive
Central Labo
at Philadelph
union men at
fairly paid un

An externo by underpaid noninterpolation for the detriment of
in men.

Officers of Brewery Employees' Association report in Brewer Kohler has stated that if the Ale and Porter Brewers Association does not lock out all hands he will immediately withdraw from the Association and take back all his old hands, whom he recently locked out.

draw from the Association and take back all his old hands, whom he recently locked out.

The Food Producers' Section has appointed the following to manage its coming big ball: August Delabar, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements; Hugh Sweeney, Chairman of the Reception Committee; Harry Meisel, Chairman of the Floor Committee; Floor Manager, Robert Eakin; Assistant Floor Managers, Thomas Connolly and F. Marringer.

Judge Andrews has decided that the motion to continue the injunction in the case of Farrell vs. Dalzell and others should be denied, both because the allegations of facts are disproved and because as a matter of law the defendants have not ceased to be members and officers of Lodge No. 2, of the United Order of American Carpenters. A similar decision has been given in the case of Lodge No. 4. The cases grew out of the formation by members of the lodges mentioned of lodges in the Brotherhood of Carpenters.

penters. Eccentric Engineers No. 1 complain Eccentric Engineers No. 1 complain that most of the engine-rooms located on the river front have their floors covered with water which percelates into them from the rivers and makes them dangerous to the health of the engineers and firemen. In some of the places the water is three or four inches deep. It tells the Metal-Workers' Section that the Health Department was appealed to but failed to do anything. The Central Labor Union will be asked to use its influence to cause the owners of the buildings to make their cellars water-tight.

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50, 61, 63, 65 ORCHARD ST., NEW YORK. HARRISON'S STATE CARRIAGES.

His Official Equipage Will Be a Handsome Landau with Two Double Scats.

56, 58, 60 TO 70 ALLEN ST.,

[From the Chicago Herald.] President-elect Harrison has selected the arrrage of state which he is to occupy during the parade incidental to the inauguration ceremonies. Strictly speaking, Russell Harrison made the selection for his father. The order for the Presidential carriage, as well as for an elegant brougham for the use of Mrs. Harrison, was placed with the Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company last Monday, and yesterday Peter Studebaker left for the works at South Bend to give the necessary direction for the execution of the order, which has to be completed by Feb. 20. The equipage of state, which will subsequently serve as the Presidential family corriage is what is known to the trade as a leather-head, five-glass landau, with two double seats. The interior will be plainly upholstered with dark green cloth, and there will be none of the many elegant appliances to be found in most of the private carriage of rich families. In keeping with the intertible exterior will be of plain black without any other ornamentation than the silve mountings of the door handles, lantern sock ets and axle caps. The order for this carriagincludes a set of double harness, with fin close-plate silver mountings to match the vehicle. Harrison, was placed with the Studebaker

wehicle.

Mrs. Harrison's carriage will be of the style known as an extension brougham, distinct from the usual brougham by a small seat fronting the double seat. It is intende for the drives which Mrs. Harrison choose to take with her grandchildren. The finishing and mounting of the brougham will increase of the landau. Concerning the cost of those whicles some exaggerated statements have been made. "Of course, it would be out a keeping to state the prices to be paid," sai. E. J. linco head salesman of the Studebal. E. J. Bruce, head salesman of the Studebalers, but your readers may draw their own conclusions. Stylish landaus of the pattern ordered for the President sell all the way

conclusions. Stylish landaus of the pattern ordered for the President sell all the way from \$1,200 to \$1,800. and the harness to match from \$350 to \$500. Fashionable extension broughams cost from \$1,300 to \$1,400, and the harness to match trom \$300 to \$400. So far as Gen. Harrison's carriages are concerned, the order is to aim at dignity rather than magnificence. There will be no ginger-brest business of any kind, though the matetorials to be used will of course, be of the very best and vehicles and harness of the very latest styles. In a mouth or so Gen. Harrisor intends to give his orders for his summer vehicles. Like the carriages mentioned, they will be built to order, but nothing concerning the styles and number of the vehicles has yet been determined upon. The complete outfit of the President's st-bles will include from six to eight vehicles and from eight to ten horses. This is in number about the same as contained in President Cleveland's stables, though in point of richness of material I am inclined to think that Gen. Harrison's turnouts will surpass those of his predecessor."

An Actress's Inventions.

[London Letter to Philadelphia Telegraph.] The present of the season is the Kends fan, designed by no less a person than ou popular actress, who has proved herself posessed not only of histrionic but also of in ventive genius. Her candle-shade, which she patented not long ago, was quite the rage for a time, but her latest invention has all the advantages of the old-fashioned rets. all the advantages of the old-fashioned reticule without its inconvenience. To the uninitiated this treasure appears as a handsom black lace fan, but when examined bone who knows the "secret springs," thousefulness of the parasol containing fan anwatch sinks into insignificance, for conceales in Mrs. Kendal's new patent are scissors mirror, hairpins, powder-puff, pencil-case pins, glove-buttoner and tiny watch. However, and the second our grandmothers would have stared at the thought of being provided with all these necessaries of a toilet table in the person of an innocent-looking and, to all appearances simple black fan! simple black fan!

Crowe-Beck. At the Nativity Catholic Church, at Thirs street and Second avenue, occurred the marriage of William A. Crowe, a popular young lawyer to Miss Carlotta, daughter of Mrs. D. H. Bec The ushers were William A. Wallace, James R. Pidgeon and James H. Martin. The groomsman was William McGovern, and the bridesmaid Miss Minnie Beck, sister of the bride. A wedding supper was enjoyed after the ceremony, by the 200 guests, at the residence of the bride's mother.

Butterflies Visit Tompkinsville, A flock of yellow butterflies appeared this morning near the railroad depot at Tompkins wille. S. I. They apparently thought that Spring had arrived. There was a general rush to eatch them, and some of the adventurous insects met untimely deaths. Ticket Collector William Olift secured a fine specimen.

An Egotistical Man. [From the Washington Critte.]
Col. X is a brilliant orator, but a thoroughly

egotistic man. Two of his friends were talking about him the other day.

"Well," said Jones, "when I die I want hiy
to deliver a enlogy over the remains,"

"That's all right; but it won't be a enlogy
will be an Hogy,"